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Early Winter Warnings

II around the co.nc., carloads of bulletins, articles and pamphlets upon the dangers of carbon monoxide gas poisoning and the smoke nuisance, will be put out by health boards, welfare agencies, civic clubs Chambers of Commerce.

Despite these numerous warnings quick death undoubtedly will come to many careless persons who run their motors inside closed garages and the atmosphere of our cities will be as smoke-ladened as ever, with the result that many lives will be shortened.

second with monoxide gas. "Remember that your face, your hands, your colsmudged up by half-burned coal, for the continued ton with the electoral vote.

harm," says the bulletin. "Expects have estimated that smoke produces Smoke shuts off sunlight, causes the disagreeable smog pressing effect upon one, aggravates such conditions mail. Six certificates will be provided as in the past as bronchicis and asthma and makes one susceptible to

poisoning as follows: bon monoxide may come into the car thru heaters and his last relic of early practices abandoned. leaky exhaust pipes. Caroon monoride poisoning the fear of the coal miner. As car on monoxide comes from the exhaust of every running motor, never run you, engine in your garage with the doors closed. The f you then. United States Public Health Service has conducted tests and found that a small 22 horse power engine in walming up will give off enough poisonous gas to con-

point in three minutes. odorless gas. Its effect is paralysis of the human restrun, are the ones who take the least interest in fundapiratory apparatus and its attack is so insidious that nental politics themselves. The only way, of course, even the victim may become aware of his danger, I hat politics can be made better and government imhe is often unable to escape because of loss of motive I roved, is by educating more people in politics and in power. Therefore, see that your garage is properly jucing them to take more interest in the great Ameriventilated if your motor is running."

The Tenth Anniversary

the Armistice. This great event in history will be re- of the land have been taught to avoid politics. They the 1st day of May, 1929. called this year with elaborate ceremonies in almost have been told that there is more money and more every community. for that reason the churches are enabled to have a very important to the welfare of the country, the state

prominent part in again reminding the people that and the nation. If neglected, it is not the politicians honor should be accorded to the millions who gave alone who will be ruined. Business will suffer when their lives, hoping that the one great war would end we depart from the fundamental principles of Ameriall wars. On this anniversary of the signing of the Armis- politics for all of us?

tice, it finds America at peace with the rest of the world. We are a peace loving country, and amidst this peace we find prosperity and happiness. Armistice Day is closely akin to Thanksgiving Day in this respect. We should pay fitting tribute to those who made the great sacrifice, and also rejoice in the opportunity to interpret thruout our land the real signifi- TLEMENTS of courtesy observed in ordinary social cance of the Armistice and to stress the constructive L intercourse are possible in the use of the telephone moral and spiritual conditions vital to success in realiz- - altho sometimes forgotten. For instance, who should ing the hopes of all mankind that war may be forever end a telephone conversation? As a general rule the Special Low Prices on Work Orderbanished from the earth.

American System Best

United States.

more calls than are placed in all of Great Britain. And so on thru the list of cities in the United States. too long, lest the man might find it necessary to exwhich have more telephones than the entire Republic how tactfully he may be able to accomplish it. of France.

This has been brought about by private initiative ways be the woman who calls up who brings the conand enterprise which is just the reverse of government versation to a close. ownership as in vogue in Europe when it comes to giving service to the public.

who would toss in a pound of liver, and the clothier this known. who would give you a pair of suspenders with your new suit, have all passed. Today we have to pull like the dickens to get 'em to throw in five gallon of gas your lawn mower and borrow the coal shovel. when we buy a new car.

down the law.

Every Person is a Leader

T HAS been said by politicians, that every man can Each person's influence may be far reach A little chap five years old was sitting on a back porch cracking hickory nuts. All of a sudden his mothwas shocked and amazed to hear his baby lips pour! \$2.00 Jounded his finger.

Investigation disclosed that he had overheard grandfather, who had been a sea captain and whom he greatly admired, telling of an exciting episode that ccurred in the China Sea. Here is an interesting sidelight. Suppose that this [

ittle boy's grandfather, insead of releating a string ! of adjectives dear to the sea-faring man of his day, had recited the Lord's prayer—would the little boy have repeated the Lord's prayer when he pounded his finger? He would not.

It is a fact that a good in inence is not as fat reaching as a bad influence. Why? Because it is a lot leasier to yield to the undesirable impulses that seem to be natural to us than to appropriate the destrable! qualities we are here to acquire. This very fact places right kind of example.

lample for bad is powerfully deal uctive, therefore each? us as a leader has a great responsibility.

Whenever an editor opens a letter that begins,

CONGRESS enacted one measure at the last session, . Which, while providing for efficiency and common caused a bulletin to be given out as a warning. The sense, yet eliminates another of the old time practices is first warning deals with the smoke nuisance and the which for all of being a little foolish was interesting h and picturesque. Congress has made possible the elimination of the electoral messengers who once every four lar, your shirt are not your only precious possessions rears make their way from the home state to Washing-

The electoral messenger was a necessity in the breathing of the soot-ladened atmosphere is a positive days when the journey to Washington from any part of the country consumed two or three days and some times as many weeks, when post and other methods of of the Surrogate's Court of Alle. communication were of doubtful value.

the electoral vote now can be forwarded by registered man, Surrogate of said Allegany but they will reach the President of the Senate, the persons having claims against Secretary of State, and the District Judge, thru the Estate of Rodolpho Howland, late of ...The Bulletin touches upon carbon menoxide gas hands of a postman and not from a state delegate. The the Village of Andover, County of world moves and this is a natural and logical change Allegany and State of New York. "Beware of the deadly carbon monoxide gas. Car- out somehow we have a little bit of regret at seeing deceased, to present the same with

Politics as a Business

taminate the air of a small closed garage to the danger | T IS generally true that the people who do the most A criticising of politicians, of the way our political "Carbon monoxide is a colorless, tasteless, almost! arties are conducted and the way our government

Keilogg recently received a new honorary degree, Lions, there is a loud complaint from the press and the tics and fail to do so, are partly to blame. They have ver, N. Y., deceased, to present the April, 1929. failed to exercise all their duties as citizens and disap- same with proper vouchers thereof rointment is naturally the result. Why not have educational training in politics as law office of Mira Diffin, in the vil-

Usince the ending of the World War, and signing of well as in other branches of public effort? The youth lage of Andover, N. Y., on or before honor in business and the other professions. Perhaps | November 11th this year comes on Sunday, and this is true, but it remains the fact that politics remain can government. Why not a little more education

Many people have found that by slapping a man the back isn't always striking him the right way.

Telephone Etiquette

person who calls should terminate the talk, according ed now for Fall or Spring Delivery. The largest retail store in Allegany

However, there are exceptions to this rule. When woman is conversing over the telephone with a man. matters not whether the woman or the man did the statements to the effect that in no country is tele-Icalling up, it is the woman who should bring the conphone service found which can be compared with the versation to an end. That is her privilege, and the man should never place himself in the position of end- Phone 392 New York calls over 6,000,000 times a day-ing the conversation. On the other hand, especially if the woman is calling up a man during business hours! Boston has twice as many telephones as Paris. she should be careful not to continue the conversation There are eight states in our forty-eight states cuse himself. This is a difficult thing to do, no matter If a woman calls up another woman it should al-

Long telephone conversations are bad form. While the person who does the calling may have plenty of time to engage in such conversation, the party at the let our prices on home and farm The old-fashioned grocer who used to throw in a other end of the line may be engaged in some very

Twenty-three girls at a boarding school the other woman doesn't have to be an attorney to lay day say they have never kissed a man. They didn't igay, however, what man.

It did not come so early but what it found a complete supply of winter Foot.

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wear in the

tan on the new lasts-\$3.69 Women's one-strap kid comfy House Slivers with cushion and the four, five and six bucsoles and rubber heels--here kle Arctics to go with them,

Boys! "un motal high Shoes rubber heels. Little gents' sizes (2.29; Big Poys' sizes Women's new Arch Shoes

\$4.29; brown kid \$4.48.

-sizes 5 to 10 at \$1.48; sizes 11 to 2 at \$1.59. We have # special buy on a new spike heel one-strap patent Pump. A \$5.85 value to Men's 17-inch Hi-cut Shoes with belting soles, moccasin This season we have plenty Sheepskin Shoes for men

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Comforts (2.89 up. Ask about our 16-inch Deer Hunting Rubber, It's a " Women's Patent one-strap Cuban heel Pumps-\$3.15. Moccas'n toe Work Shoes men; Paracord soles at are of surdes, ve've s, satins. patents and kids in black and

Geo. F. Jehnson bench made

Men's Scout Work Shoes in

Women's high kid comfort.

find that John Drane has been in

Aniv Drane and Simon Judd

Now go on with the story--

When Simon Judd returned

the pain in the car and when a

filed to move his head he could not.

do so. For a moment or two he was.

unable to remember where he was i

or how he came there for, close

an enormous black pillar. It seem

most unaccountable thing-a

black shoe out of which arose

al to be, as his senses returned, a

vicenomenally large ankle, and when

he put his hand to his ear he was

ing on his ear. Someone was stand-

ing with one heel against his nose

Sthop it, you!'

and the toe of the other foot on h

hoarse voice whispered, but the foot removed itself from his ear and

Simon Judd sat up. He found him-,

self encompassed by skirts and he,

got to his feet. He was in a group

at the door of John Drane's room;

foot that had been pressed against | 1...

cook was a second maid, Zella, with

cook, a woman almost as enromous John say his name was? Dart?"

cheeks, and Drane's chauffeur was don't know where Mr. Dart is.

running up the stairs. To him Si- made up the blue guest room for

dare say I always will. This here Judd said. "They had something

girl's fainted, too. Help me get her to talk over, seemed like. I guess

"Mighty bad, Maggie," he said, "What were they talkin' about?

take a-take a drink of water or mans talk about. I jus' comes u,

"We can't tell that yet," he said they're sending men."

right in the house. Who done it, told Simon Judd. "He'll be right

hand over his eyes to hide the dead they parked alongside the veranda,

he said. "You better go downstairs Judd bade them to come up.

and for the police. There ain't group at the door.

"He was so good to me; he was so said.

"There, there!" Simon Judd com- plied.

forted her. "I know just how you Brenny."

"Now, you see here, Miss Amy," From the top of the stairs Simon

man of yours is sending for him-of the officers asked as he saw the

'd and turned, and then, sudden- he told of having heard the scream

"He was all I had," she sobbed. "Looks like murder, Joe,"

feel, girl. You cry all you want to, "Yes; he ought to get on it right

he ordered, and then to the weeping This man's dead, all right.

'rl again. "I don't feel right com- body sent for a doctor?"

't won't do you no mite of harm, away, too. You better go down and

'll of you keep out of that room!" phone headquarters; I'll stay here.

she broke into sobs and threw of the girl Josie and of coming at

You better go down and none of my business what gentle-

if you want me to help! In fact the police officers arrived

"but don't you get excited about Simon Judd asked.

"Yes, I'll do just that," she said. the stairs.

onte a bed somewhere and out of the maybe they talked late; maybe h

way or she's like to be trompled. ain't up yet."

of her faint," he said. "Where we on.

less he's alive yet."

l' ye think?"

man from his sight.

evidently he had been unconsciou.

backed out from among them and

sciousness it was largely because

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Simon Judd beckoned the two officers into the house.

"Say, look here!" he said sudden-

The housekeeper turned.

"Where's that other feller; the

"Well, I don' rightly know. May-

"Now, that I don' know," said)

And I got the police station;

"Looks to me like a case for

"One's coming," Simon Judd said.

"We're going to have Brennen on

The chauffeur George came

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"Now, that's a hard one, doc!"

known as John Drane, is not a man (Continued Next Week)

> Six carrots, three oranges, and one lemon, cut up, measured, sweetened with two-thirds as much sugar, and cooked until clear, will make a

SITION, where what is needed to be done is the particular thing you can

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We'll just close this door."

touivering mouth.

lines and he was frowning.

"And this gentleman?"

' | grand niece, I believe?" he saio.

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